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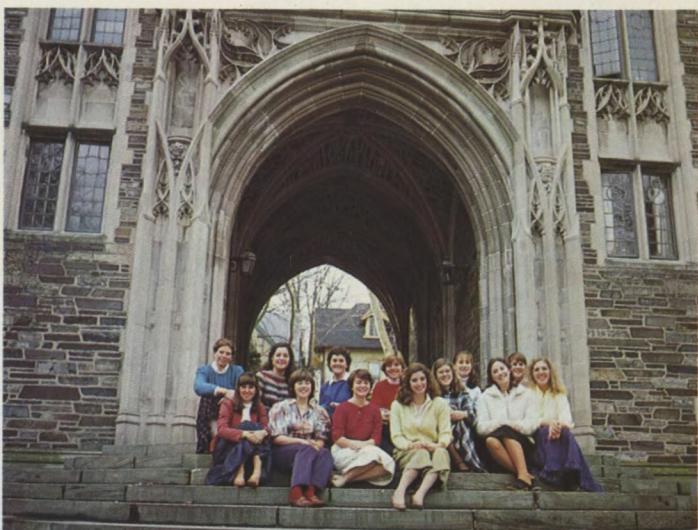
Cover Story

The advance work of the bulldozer made turning the first shovelfull of Indiana soil easy for the four Thetas who are playing key roles in the building of the new headquarters. At left, Marilyn Klingaman, headquarters building committee chairman; Grand President, Lissa Bradford; Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation President, Hilary Salatich; and Marjorie Schnacke, chairman of the steering committee do the honors at groundbreaking day last September.

This lion is a tiger

Discussing Theta's extension plans at Grand Convention last summer, Grand President Lissa Bradford told the assembly that we were not in any numbers race to add new chapters. "We shall continue to colonize," but she said, "we shall only go for the lions." Now Theta's black and gold is flying alongside the black and orange of the Princeton tiger. December 5, seventeen young women at Princeton were pledged to Epsilon Mu colony, which will soon become the 102nd chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Being the first women's fraternity at Princeton Kappa Alpha Theta hopes to lead the way in establishing a strong Greek system for women on a predominantly male campus. Fraternities made their first appearance at Princeton this past fall when Sigma Alpha Epsilon established a chapter, followed by Zeta Psi and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Teri Tillotson, member of Gamma Rho chapter at the University of California at Santa Barbara will be the resident counselor for the Princeton colony which will be installed as a chapter this spring. She would be happy to receive names of young women now at Princeton and those planning to enroll next fall. Her address is 294 Jefferson St., Princeton, NJ 08540.



Fourteen of the seventeen colony pledges at Princeton are pictured on the steps of Blair Arch.



Kappa Alpha Theta house at the University of Michigan.

Eta chapter house gains historic status

by Kathryn Mundus Steinway

The stately Southern mansion at 1414 Washtenaw in Ann Arbor, Michigan which has been home to Eta chapter since 1916 has been declared an Historic Site by the State of Michigan. It was officially listed in the State Register of Historic Sites May 4, 1982.

The Kappa Alpha Theta house is one of the first homes to be converted into a fraternity house in the area which is currently being proposed as an Historic District of Ann Arbor. This area, the Theta house in particular is an important part of the history of the University of Michigan.

The colonial style home was built around 1867, 13 years before Eta chapter was established at the University of Michigan. Its first owner was Dr. Silas Pratt. It was owned successively by C. B. Porter, Professor John W. Langley and Professor Burke Aaron Hinsdale.

In 1916 Eta chapter purchased the residence from Professor Hinsdale. The chapter previously had been housed at 718 South Ingalls. James Boynton of the School of Architecture was employed to draw plans for the new addition, to remodel and bring the original house up to date. He executed this job so skillfully that in later years many people never realized that the entire house had not been built at one time.

The "new part" was actually a wing three stories high which Eta Thetas will remember was on the side toward

the Presbyterian Church. It contained a large living room on the first floor, three bedrooms on the second floor and the dormitory on the third floor. The Hinsdale dining room became the den and a new dining room was built on what was known as the $\Sigma\Delta E$ side of the house.

Numerous gifts were given to the chapter to enhance the charm and beauty of the house. Among them was the Pewabic tile fireplace in the living room. The tiles were made in Detroit and considered very choice. Special butternut woodwork was chosen for the living room and a "well-known American artist" was commissioned to paint a mural over the fireplace.

The Theta house remained in this form until after World War II. In 1948 a renovation and decoration program began. The dining room was enlarged and squared off, thus removing a large bay that held the 18 foot dining table. A new bedroom and bath were added to the housemother's suite. A powder room and coat room were added off the front hall. In 1957 a major building project began which gave us the Theta house as we know it today.

When the house was purchased in 1916 it cost \$36,000 and housed 26 girls and a housemother. Today, the three times remodeled chapter house accommodates 72 girls.



Grand President Lissa Bradford turns the first shovel of dirt. Watching at her right is Dana Wolfe, chairman of the groundbreaking festivities.

Headquarters Groundbreaking

Symbolic dirt digging draws Thetas to Indianapolis Sept. 23, 1982

Photographs and story by Joan Davis

Indiana put its best foot forward as it welcomed Kappa Alpha Theta back home after 112 years. It was a glorious Autumn day in Hoosier land when Thetas broke ground for their new national headquarters on Founders Rd. in College Park, Indianapolis, Sept. 23. On hand were state and local dignitaries (both with Theta connections) to help launch the biggest project ever undertaken by the Fraternity . . . a home of our own.

Dana Hackerd Wolfe, Gamma, former Council member greeted an estimated 250 Thetas and guests at the building site as she served as toastmistress and chairman, despite an injured foot encased in a cast.

John M. Mutz, lieutenant governor of Indiana welcomed Kappa Alpha Theta on behalf of the 5½ million people of the state, complimenting the fraternity on its contributions to excellence in higher education across the U.S. and Canada. Thetas will bring to 17 the number of Greek groups making their international headquarters in Indianapolis. Mutz admitted that Kappa Alpha Theta held a soft spot in his heart since he is the husband of Carolyn Hawthorn Mutz of Alpha and Gamma; father of Diane, now at Northwestern; and a son whose mother was a member of Beta chapter. He concluded by ringing out "three cheers for Theta"—to

the delight of the crowd. He confessed later that he had been coached on that line by two Thetas who work in his office.

Deputy Indianapolis Mayor John Krauss welcomed the Fraternity and said he felt encouraged that Theta's move to Indianapolis shows that there is an ongoing interest in the city. He cited several of the events sponsored by Indianapolis recently which received national recognition, including the 4th National Sports Festival, the first ever to make a profit for the Olympic Committee. Local Thetas chaired several festival committees.

Then it was time for the action. Grand President Lissa Bradford turned the first shovelfull of dirt and Indiana ground was "broken." All who attended were encouraged to take their own spadefull and many took advantage of the opportunity.

Theta joins Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega on our end of Founders Rd. in College Park, and others with headquarters farther down the street are Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Upsilon. An official of College Park remarked that all streets in the complex are named for universities except in the section reserved for national fraternity headquarters. "Can you imagine the arguments that could have taken place?" he asked.



Thetas converging on the center of activities on the groundbreaking ceremony. Those on higher ground at right had a prime viewing position.

Several Theta connection that had not been known previously, were revealed during the day. Marilyn Shanks Klingaman, Alpha, chairman of the Building Committee introduced Brenda Furlong and Suzanne Kasler of Kasler and Associates, Inc., the interior decorators for the new headquarters, reporting that they are Thetas but that this was not discovered by the committee until after the contract had been signed. Also two principals in Rome Builders, the contractors, have Theta connections, also discovered after the contracts had been let. Owner Phil Duke's sister Barbara is a Theta from Butler, and President Chuck Blunck's Theta daughter was graduated from Butler last year.

Among Thetas introduced at the ceremonies were Carolyn Mutz, wife of the lieutenant governor and Susan Greer Hudnut, Beta Iota, wife of Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut, who had prior commitments out of the state on this groundbreaking day.

The group which adjourned to Woodstock Country Club for a State Day luncheon was part of a capacity crowd. At the luncheon Hilary Stout Salatich, Gamma, President of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, Marjorie Crane Schnacke, Kappa, Chairman of the Steering Committee and Virginia Spiedel Edwards, Chairman of the Headquarters Special Gifts Campaign commented briefly on their work concerning the headquarters. Building Committee Chairman Marilyn Klingaman introduced her committee and special guests, the architects from James Associates and others involved in the project.

Grand President Lissa Bradford's address, "How is Theta Doing? She's

Doing Just Fine" concluded the program. Being able to take part in an historic event such as a ground-breaking for our new headquarters is a "high" in itself . . . rubbing elbows with 250 Thetas all sharing the same feeling of exhilaration. Being there and hearing Fraternity, Foundation, and building project people talk about what's going on, we all knew that Kappa Alpha Theta is Doing Just Fine.

Indianapolis Alumnae are looking forward to playing hostess to the thousands of Thetas in the U.S. and Canada who will share in the opening and dedication of the new Theta headquarters.

Dedication Day Sept. 17, 18



Indianapolis' first lady Susan Greer Hudnut, Beta Iota, Colorado, directed the crowd from registration table.



Everybody's Invited to the Headquarters Housewarming Shower

Headquarters planners are hoping that this shower will turn into a deluge. Chapters, clubs and individual Thetas now have an opportunity to help equip our new Theta headquarters in Indianapolis. With the moving date set for July, here is a wish list of items needed, and the size of the contribution necessary to purchase them. If linens are your favorite gift, a single set of towels or bed linens will be appreciated. Maybe kitchen equipment catches your fancy. What a shopping list! Look it over and decide what item you would like to donate. Checks for gifts should be sent to Mrs. T. A. Klingaman, 424 E. 84th St., Indianapolis, IN 46240.

Headquarters Wish List

Sitting-bedrooms (two)

Towel sets @ \$125 each (2 sets)	\$250
Bed linens @ \$100 each (6 sets)	600
Bath accessories \$50	50

2nd floor bedroom

Coverlets \$275	275
Bed linens @ \$100 each (8 sets)	800
Towel sets @ \$30 each (10 sets)	300

Conference-dining room

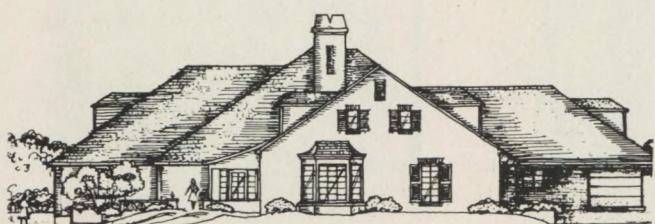
Linen tablecloth and napkins (table size 114 x 44 x 29h)	350
Placemats and napkins	125
Table pad	150
Large branched silver candelabras @ \$200 each	400
Large silver serving pieces, trays	
Silver tea service	
China service (24)	1100
Silver flatware (12-24)	

Maintenance

Washer (heavy duty)	400
Dryer (heavy duty)	350
Vacuum Cleaner (heavy duty)	400
Cleaning equipment	100

Kitchen

Cookware set	120
Misc. cookware	35
Cook & serve pieces	60
Serving pieces	100
Acrylic trays	60
Misc. kitchen utensils	125
Kitchen linens	25
Corn popper	25
Hand mixer	30
Coffeemaker	100
Coffee urn	85
Misc. small appliances	50
Food warmer trays 2 @ 90 each	180
Stainless steel flatware @ \$15 place setting	360



Plastic dish set for 16	120
Glassware	50
Board room	
Fireplace tools and grate	100
Fireplace andirons	150
Fireplace fender	200
Flag poles @ \$900 each	1800
Flags @ \$45 each	90

Step by step in alcohol awareness

Kappa Alpha Theta has taken a second step in continuing efforts to promote alcohol awareness within college chapters. The Fraternity's involvement in an alcohol awareness program began with the suggestion from 1981-82 traveling consultants that Kappa Alpha Theta should get involved in encouraging responsible drinking among our collegians who use alcoholic beverages.

During chapter visits, the traveling consultants became aware that many chapters were interested in taking the lead on their campuses in the promotion of responsible drinking but were not sure just how to proceed. Their interest and concern has led to the formation of a program by which chapters can qualify for an AAA designation by participating in "Alcohol Awareness Activities."

Karen Jones of Leesburg, Virginia, a former college district president volunteered to serve as editor of an Alcohol Awareness Newsletter, and the program took its first step. This newsletter is sent to college chapters three times each year, and is also shared with NPC groups and campus Panhellenics.

The "AAA" program grew as an effort to help chapters become involved in specific ways in bringing about changes in social patterns which contribute to alcohol abuse.

The second step will identify "AAA" chapters by the end of 1983. In order to achieve the Triple A designation, a chapter must complete the following checklist of Alcohol Awareness Activities.

1. Two non-alcoholic chapter functions a term.
2. One non-alcoholic function with another campus organization.
3. Alcohol awareness as part of the pledge program.
4. Alcohol awareness as part of the fraternity education program.
5. Chapter participation in campus seminar on alcohol awareness.
6. Alternate pledge night activity without alcohol.
7. Presentation of the KAΘ Alcohol Awareness Newsletter to the chapter.
8. Dissemination of information on campus resources for alcohol awareness.

As each activity on the checklist is completed, the advisory board chairman will verify that it has been done. The final checklist will be sent to a member of the Col-

Tribute to a great lady

August 28th was a day of celebration. For Beta Xi alumnae it was their way of bestowing honor and recognition for Ruby Long, their housemother of ten years. It turned out to be an occasion for reminiscing, a time for laughter as well as tears, and cheers and songs for Ruby Long.

When Mrs. Long, a native of Australia, came to the chapter at U.C.L.A. she brought with her the ability to run a chapter house with grace and understanding, as well as a strong hand. She is known for the uplifting spirit with which she guides the Thetas who live on Hilgard Ave. in Los Angeles.

The instigators of this special occasion were Melanie Knoth English, Meg Meager DeGeus, and Kathleen Flannery Govaars. What began as a small plan turned into a large luncheon at the Newport Harbour Yacht Club. Classes for the past ten years were all represented and Mrs. Long who thought she was going to a small luncheon with a few alumnae was overwhelmed by the turnout. A photographer was on hand to go from table to table, catching the Theta spirit that prevailed.

Finally it was Mrs. Long's turn. She rose to recite a poem which she reads every year for special events . . . familiar to all present. A gift of a French hand-painted porcelain pansy stick pin with a diamond center was a tangible reward for the appreciation of Ruby Long.

"To us she has brought maturity through dignity, kindness through love, comfort from sadness, and laughter . . . always laughter, to our lives and to Beta Xi."

Allyson Knoth Ledsam

lege Committee of Grand Council. Chapters will be recognized for their achievements, and those completing the program will be listed in the Spring 1984 issue of the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine. The program is planned to be completed within the tenure of each chapter cabinet.

Grand Council feels a sense of urgency in dealing with the threat of alcohol abuse to the health and well-being of our members, and it is proud of the leadership role of the traveling consultants and college chapters in the promotion of responsible drinking.

It is hoped that this program of specifics will encourage each chapter to continue to lead the way in the responsible use of alcohol.



Old West, historic focal point on the campus at Dickinson.



Installation team on top row l. to r. Carol Brehman, GVP College; Lissa Bradford, Grand President; Lynn Davis, GVP Service and lower row Judy Alexander, Grand Council Member-at-Large and Ann Gradwohl, Resident Counselor.

Dickinson College **Theta adds 101st chapter**

A small liberal arts college in Carlisle, PA is the home of Theta's one hundred and first college chapter. Founded in 1773 and related to the Methodist Church, Dickinson College is highly regarded academically with an admission standard rated "highly competitive." The campus at Dickinson is on 52 acres and buildings are in the Georgian architectural tradition.

Epsilon Lambda joins four other Theta chapters in District VI which includes the State of Pennsylvania: Penn State University, University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie-Mellon University, and Allegheny College.

Charter members of Epsilon Lambda are: Nicole Anagnoste, Wyndmoor, PA; Wendy Beck, Pittsburgh; Winslow Bouscaren, Baltimore; Liza Chase, Golden's Bridge, NY; Sally Cochran, Jenkintown, PA; Alison Copley, Souderton, PA; Linda Coyne, Westfield, NJ; Jennifer DeBerdine, Quarryville, PA; Alison Dickson, St. Michael's, MD; Robin Endicott, Belleplain, NJ; Beth Esler, Allentown, PA; Jane Fitzpatrick, Rumson, NJ; Robin Frabizio, Oakhurst, NJ; Deborah Friend, Martinsville, NJ; Beth Gitlin, Butler, PA; Carrie Goodman, Baltimore; Marcy Grove, Midland, VA; Wendy Harkins, Exxon, PA; Alison Harkless, Altonna, PA; Anne Helmreich, Meadville, PA; Linda Janis, New Canaan, CT; Sarah Locke, Michigan City, IN; Carol Lookhoof, Morris Plains, NJ; Valerie Ludlum, Ossining, NY; Michele McDonald, Inverness, IL; Diana Miller, Hagerston, MD; Marlena Moors, Haddon Heights, NJ; Nancy Oppenheimer, Westlake Village, CA; Felicia Powers, Bryn Mawr, PA; Amy Pringle,

Haverford, PA; Lisa Rainier, Pittsburgh; Sandra Reigh, Mohnton, PA; Kathy Ryan, Warren, NJ; Gretchen Schuler, Huntington Valley, PA; Michelle Shank, Carlisle, PA; Ann Smith, King of Prussia, PA; Ellen Speck, New Cumberland, PA; Gwen Straub, Bear Creek, PA; Kelly Tate, Potomac MD; Leslie Traina, Stony Brook, NY; Marcia Warman, Princeton, NJ; Suzanne Woolley, Maplewood, NJ; Irene Zaremba, Hazelton, PA; Christine Zuppas, Havertown, PA.

ΕΛ November 20, 1982

Resident Counselor lists ingredients for a new chapter

By Ann Gradwohl

Begin with forty-four Dickinson College women who have been selected and pledged by members of Grand Council.

Blend a schedule of activities well with a pledge retreat, a parents' weekend, service project, a scholarship fireside, and a surprise birthday party for the new chapter.

Mix with the other four women's fraternities on campus at study breaks and with a men's fraternity for an Italian night dinner party.

Bring members' grades to a boil with help from Theta tutors, and simmer down to serious studying at the chapter quiz file.

Sprinkle with concentrated leadership from the members of the colony pledge class; add generous amounts of sisterhood from alumnae; and stir in Theta friendship from chapters throughout the country.

Store the mixture at Dickinson College, a liberal arts college outside Carlisle, Pennsylvania, until firmly settled as the 101st chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Add the Installation Team of Grand President Lissa Bradford; and Grand Vice-Presidents Lynn Davis and Carol Brehman; Grand Council Member-at-Large Judy Alexander; College District President Sally Rienhold; Alumnae District President Sally Hughes; Executive Secretary Nancy Weess; Colony Adviser Jean Alsentrer; Traveling Consultant Teri Tillotson; and Resident Counselor Ann Gradwohl.

Top the entire mixture with the organizational skills and dedication of the local Installation Committee of Barbara Shipe, Mary Louise Shuman, Sharon Fenicle, Diane Wenthe, Gretchen Petri and Maxine Aux. Combine the November 18-21 Installation Weekend activities of Loyalty Service, Initiation, the Installation Banquet and Service at the U.S. Army War College Officers' Club, a model chapter meeting conducted by visiting officers, a church service at Allison Methodist Church on the Dickinson campus, and a Panhellenic tea at the home of the college president.

This recipe will serve an entire fraternity for many years to come.



Epsilon Lambda charter members standing l. to r. Wendy Beck, Robin Endicott, Marlene Moors; seated Irene Zaremba, counselor Ann Gradwohl, Gretchen Schuler.



Council member Judy Alexander l., and new Theta Beth Gitlin at right show a cartoon of the chapter to two guests from Kappa Kappa Gamma at the reception.



Peggy Gamble, advisory board chairman and Jean Alsentrer, colony adviser.

Alumnae Take on Headquarters Project

Apples for the cause

In Amarillo, Thetas keyed their headquarters fund-raising to the Autumn season and came up with a project as American as apple pie. Apple Annie Day was held at the home of Liz Redwine in October. On sale were delicious apple baked goods and apple crafts, the handiwork of local Thetas. A kitchen theme prevailed to match the aroma of cooked apples in all forms. Thetas, (85% of them) acted as hostesses, wearing aprons and wooden kite name tags. Johnny Appleseed plus dedicated Thetas have provided "seed money" for our new headquarters.

Terry Cowan

Note cards promote headquarters

The Boise Idaho Alumnae Chapter is contributing to the new Theta Headquarters Fund by selling unique note cards. This opportunity was made possible by some very generous people.

The design is titled "Boise's Changing Skyline" and features a panoramic view of Idaho's capital city. The acrylic polymer miniature was created and contributed by Luanne Gochnour, an Idaho artist.

The print is reproduced by special permission from the John B. Fery Collection. Dee Carlo Fery, Alpha Lambda, Washington, is a member of the Boise Alumnae Chapter.

The attractive cards have great local appeal and they include a note about the artist and state that they are a limited edition for Kappa Alpha Theta Boise Alumnae Chapter.

Janet Reagan

They parted with "good junk"

The Beaumont, Texas Alumnae Club is admittedly a small group, but when it comes to raising money for a Theta cause they do not sit back and think about it. So they held a garage sale last November 1981. Later when they heard about the campaign to raise money for the new headquarters, they knew exactly what they wanted to do with it.



Nancy Kimble, left and Betty Dibble, co-chairmen of the Birmingham craft auction, shown with craft items.

Make it, Bake it, or Fake it

The Birmingham, Michigan Theta alumnae create and enjoy a very successful craft auction each November. Seventy-five Thetas following their slogan, "Make it, Bake it, or Fake it" contribute to an enormous gallery of creative gifts. The same ones who made, baked, or faked also bid upon the items their Theta friends provided for the auction. The competition, heightened with philanthropy in mind, very often promotes high bidding and great rewards. Culminating the evening's rivalry for the donated treasures, is a silent auction for the "bake it" department items.

In the spring these same ingenious and energetic Thetas stage a garage sale, proving that someone else's discard can be your treasure. Any leftovers are bundled into bags already priced . . . truly a bag of bargains. The funds flow in and the good works go on.

Patricia Hartman

Paper profit boosts fund

The Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter is contributing to the Headquarters Building Fund from two sources. First a portion of the proceeds from our ways and means project is being donated to the Fund. We buy large quantities of gift-wrapping paper, both all-occasion and Christmas, and roll it into salable packages. At meetings through the year members are reminded to buy the gift paper from themselves and friends.

Our second project is a Benefit Shopping Day in conjunction with a local supermarket chain. A portion of the money that our members spent at the store was returned to the chapter. All proceeds went to the Headquarters Building Fund.

Sally Zumer

Wrapping it up!

For the past five years, the Chicago-North Shore Alumnae have been cutting, pasting, rolling and marketing our way to success with a gift wrapping paper fund raiser. When the paper arrives in June, we transfer 4000 sheets to a member's garage from which a Theta husband has removed his boat for the project. The "season" begins in September when we roll 4000 sheets. In November orders are filled and delivered personally by Thetas. We continued to demonstrate that Thetas volunteering their time have the resources and ability that would impress America's corporate retailers. At right co-chairmen Patti Reidley Coppedge and Linda Libby Davis are rolling for profit.

Diane Jones



Mulching on

It was a cold and windy day. Snoopy of *Peanuts* comic strip fame always starts his novels with "a cold and windy night." But it was a cold and windy day when Thetas of the Columbus Alumnae Chapter raised the money that would eventually go toward the new headquarters in Indianapolis.

For a month, chapter members called friends, relatives and other Thetas extolling the virtues of pine bark mulch to beautify and protect their ornamental plantings. The mulch sale is our annual spring money-raising project. This year four hundred dollars from the profits were earmarked for the Headquarters Building Fund. Virginia Edwards, Columbus alumna and chairman of the Special Gifts Committee made sure that her fellow Columbus Thetas were well informed on the new headquarters and the need for its support.

It was cold and windy the day we delivered the mulch to our customers. But our hearts were warmed by the knowledge that our chapter has had a part in building a new national headquarters.

Carol Ann Gravelle

Dallas Showhouse aids Fund

It is with great pride that Dallas Alumnae contributed \$5,000 to the Headquarters Building Fund. The gift represents a portion of the proceeds from the Teacup and the Shoppe operated in connection with our annual Designers Showhouse. Members take advantage of the opportunity to raise money for fraternity needs by serving lunch and offering lovely handmade gifts for sale to the thousands who come to view the Showhouse each year.

For this year's Showhouse 16 Dallas designer teams gave their time to the renovation of the 18 rooms and hallways in the house.

The Showhouse was the former home of Carrie Marcus Neiman, one of the founders of the Neiman-Marcus Company who lived there until her death in 1953. That year it was purchased by Dallas businessman Jack Topletz.

The principal beneficiary of the Showhouse has long been the Dallas Society of Crippled Children. One of Mr. Topletz's daughters, Becky, though disabled by cerebral palsy, has herself done significant work with handicapped persons. With Becky in mind the Showhouse was

outfitted to provide for the needs of the handicapped. The ramps and other special features of the house made it possible for us to feature "Handi-capable Day," a special day set aside for disabled persons to view the house.

The theme of our Founders' Day luncheon reflected the excitement we feel in the accomplishment of the new headquarters. Our theme was "Blueprint for Success." Invitations designed by Lisa Berguson Arrietta, Delta Omicron, Alabama, featured a picture of the new headquarters with an inside blueprint listing pertinent information.

Each of us here in Dallas is grateful for the opportunity to share in this campaign to make our dream home become a reality.

Jane Riddlesperger

Mais oui

Tyler, Texas alumnae held a French dinner and auction to raise money for the new headquarters. Each member brought something she had never used and voila . . . in a very short time \$914.00 was raised for the new Theta building.

Ft. Collins joins donators list

The **Fort Collins** Alumnae Chapter passed a basket at two of our regular meetings to raise funds for the new Theta headquarters. At one of the meetings ADP (now Councilmember Louise Geil) visited us. She showed the architects' rendering of the planned building and explained the different funds and how they were being used to finance the project. By presenting the opportunity to contribute at two meetings, we feel we contacted a good cross-section of alumnae. We sent more than one hundred dollars to the Special Gifts Fund.

Margaret Ann Moffat

Indianapolis plans all-out support

One hundred and thirteen years ago, Kappa Alpha Theta was established just 40 miles from where groundbreaking for the new headquarters took place last September. Naturally, central Indiana Thetas and the **Indianapolis** Alumnae Chapter greeted this event with great enthusiasm and financial support. With national headquarters finally coming home to Indiana, we have the unique opportunity of helping the project with the time and considerable talents of many volunteers. Close to 300 alumnae gathered at groundbreaking ceremonies on the northside on Sept. 23. With so many already in town, we had our State Day luncheon in conjunction with the festivities. That evening Betty Givens entertained at a dinner in her home in honor of visiting Theta dignitaries and past and present District I officers. We have five members on the building committee who have given much to make the dream a reality.

Indianapolis Thetas shot way over the goal for individual giving. With Marjorie Meyer in charge of Special Gifts, the fund was enriched by more than \$20,000—one of the largest sums from any area.

Diane Silcox, chapter president reports that plans are under way for future fund-raisers to help equip our new headquarters.

Count on us to be out in numbers for the dedication in September.

Judy Kothe



Jan Harbour, Dallas Showhouse chairman, standing at right and a group of visitors on Handicape Day, with dolls purchased in the Shoppe.

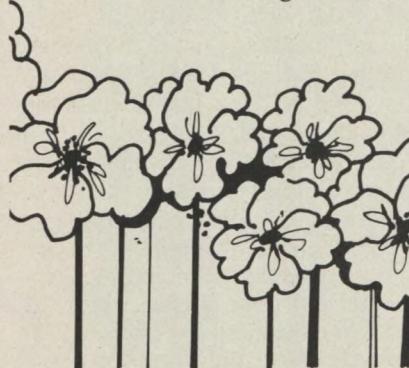
Fund raiser serves dual purpose

Try a talent auction for a multipurpose program to help your group raise funds and learn to know each other.

Two years ago a decision was made to revitalize the **Lewiston-Clarkston** Alumnae Club. Dates of quarterly meetings were announced for the year. With a program chairman in charge, a goal was set to raise funds to assist area college chapters.

With this new direction, members were invited to "Keep Appreciating Theta" and planned a potluck dinner and talent auction to launch the new year. Bidding was brisk for the newly discovered talent, netting \$118 to benefit area and national projects.

Virginia Woods



Greenery sale boosts the "green"

Theta's new national headquarters in Indianapolis will be a little more than an hour's drive from **Lafayette**. We take special pride in having contributed to the building through the sale of Christmas greenery: English holly, decorator kits, Alpine wreaths and cedar garlands. Additional funds went to the Purdue chapter, the Loyalty in Theta Fund, and to the Lafayette Urban Ministry, enabling two children to attend summer camp.

The 1981-82 Theta year was marked by innovative programs under the leadership of President Katie McMillin. A September kickoff dinner was followed the next month by Theta couples attending a local civic theatre and wine and cheese party. Morning coffee in November and a December luncheon preceded Founders' Day. Next came a Sunday supper for Alpha Chi sophomores, a Pansy Brunch honoring seniors and past presidents, and in May, a bit of area history came alive with a visit to a Quaker meeting house in the country. Mid-August found our president and her husband hosting a barbecue and sweet corn fiesta.

Beverlie Maynard

Fashion show raises funds . . . with a flair

The La Jolla Alumnae Club hosted a "Fashion Boutique for 1982," a luncheon and fashion show to benefit the new Theta headquarters. The April affair was held in the gardens of one of our members, Carolyn Weber Ruyle, and featured the newest spring and summer creations of Courreges Boutique. A sellout crowd of alumnae and friends attended.

La Jolla Thetas set the following criteria for the fundraiser:

1. First class
2. Elegant, fancy and fun
3. Make lots of money
4. Enhance Theta image in the community
5. Socialize with many old and new friends
6. Get a look at what's "in" for Spring

We met all these goals and more. The Spring event brought together alumnae of all ages. The collegians from San Diego State also participated by selling raffle tickets during the show. We worked together toward a common cause. The event was fun and financially successful too. We sent \$1500 to the Headquarters Building Fund from the La Jolla Club.

It was a worthwhile experience for our club. We have increased our membership and visibility in the community and we are looking forward to the upcoming year of events.

Louise Heskett



Hilary Brady, Barbara Marshall and Joan Wilson obviously enjoying the Fashion Boutique in La Jolla.

Cotillion boosts headquarter's coffers

The Lincoln Alumnae Chapter's Junior Cotillion has meant a lot to many seventh graders throughout the years and this year's memories will be the year we used the proceeds to help boost the Headquarters Building Fund.

Junior Cotillion is a name long associated with parties and dancing. The character of Junior Cotillion emphasizes manners as well as dance instruction. The Cotillion is open to any seventh grade student in the Lincoln Public Schools. All proceeds are donated to local and national philanthropies. This year part of the money was earmarked for the new headquarters.

The dances were held six consecutive Friday nights from 8:00 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. A coke break enabled the young dancers to get a chance to know each other. Tuition was \$22 and Theta chaperones along with parents attend each session. The last lesson, a contest night gave each student a chance to demonstrate what he had learned and a chance to win a prize.

The total net amount raised was \$1,669.50.

Chris Gzehoviak

Surprises can be profitable

The Madison Theta Alumnae Chapter officers got together in August to plan a year of colorful meetings . . . and they have been just that. In addition, this year we decided to surprise the local college chapter—Psi, with birthday cakes and exam care packages, which we sold to the parents of the girls in the chapter. This effort is our way of earning money towards our contribution to Theta's new home in Indianapolis. Each cake is baked and decorated by an alumna. Then working with the housemother, the cake baker finds out when the birthday girl will be at the house, and delivers the cake to a surprised Theta, complete with candles . . . and song. It's been a thoroughly Theta way of helping to build the new home in Indianapolis by building better communication with the college chapter here at the University of Wisconsin. We've had fun, and we've made some money too.

Carole Klopp

Phoenix adds a brick

This year, in addition to the local and national charities that the Phoenix Alumnae Chapter supports, the group focused on the Loyally in Theta Fund. Understanding the tremendous effort required to take the headquarters from the artist's rendering to reality, we were pleased to contribute to the Building Fund from a variety of sources.

One donation was made in January when we enjoyed a well-attended Founders' Day luncheon. So well attended in fact that we actually made a profit as scores of area Thetas gathered to honor our founding and recognize twelve 50-year Thetas. The profit went to the headquarters of course!

In connection with our annual home tour held in April, we featured a Country Kitchen for which Thetas offered baked goods, jams and jellies, and a silent auction. So successful was this event that we were able not only to contribute to the Headquarters Building Fund, but we continued our past support of the Foundation, Phoenix Day School for the Deaf, Sunshine Acres and scholarship funds.

A third contribution was made possible by the significant growth in membership in our chapter. Our effort to encourage participation has been well rewarded with 375 dues paying members. Additional income from dues has enabled us to exceed our operating budget, and again the chapter chose to send this windfall to Loyally in Theta, earmarked for our new home.

We are thrilled to join alumnae chapters across the country in funding "The House that Theta Built!"

Becky Hicks Dickson

A bloomin' success for Theta headquarters

Lexington Thetas brought blooms to the Bluegrass and a contribution to the Headquarters Building Fund. They sponsored a spring flower sale and used the Gamma Iota chapter house as a staging area for delivery of the advance orders of geraniums, impatiens and begonias to homes in Lexington.

A beautiful spring day complimented the work of Gayle Carter and her flower sale committee when they delivered the pre-paid flowering plants. The proceeds were shared by the Foundation and the Lexington Child Abuse Center.

Susan Ehrman

Poinsettia sale aids building project

Cleveland Alumnae have donated \$5,670 to the Special Gifts campaign. In addition, our poinsettia sale raised another \$500 toward our National Headquarters.

Further contributions are planned with funds raised at the annual couples party. This year Thetas brought crafts, special foods and white elephants to be auctioned.

Bernadette Lawyer

A raffle for philanthropy—Theta style

"We Love Omaha" was the name of the Omaha Alumnae Chapter's fundraising effort that produced more than \$1,600 for various philanthropies. Beneficiaries of raffle proceeds were the scholarship fund, the Omaha Hearing School, the Institute of Logopedics and Loyally in Theta.

Merchants in Omaha were asked to contribute prizes for the raffle, the grand prize being a night on the town. Winners of the grand prize started the evening with dinner and ended with an overnight stay at a local hotel. Baby-sitting and transportation were included in the prize.

Other raffle winners received a zoo family membership, family tickets to the Omaha Royals baseball games, tickets to an Omaha Symphony concert, a day at an Omaha amusement park, tickets to a basketball game and tickets to the Omaha Playhouse.

Raffle tickets were sold for one dollar each. Because of the success of the first venture, the group plans to expand its efforts and earn even more money for philanthropy with a second raffle.

In recognition of her years of service to the chapter, Pat Russell was named winner of the Omaha Alumnae Chapter's "Theta of the Year" Award. She has been president, vice-president and chairman of many committees. Her most recent contribution in addition to her work on the "We Love Omaha" raffle, was being responsible for soliciting contributions to the "Special Gifts" for the state of Nebraska.

Pat Dobney

The old helps finance the new

The Fargo Alumnae Chapter was pleased to have the privilege of contributing funds raised at the chapter sponsored 21st Annual Midwest Antique Show toward the building of the new Kappa Alpha Theta Headquarters.

The Antique Show features displays set up by many reputable dealers who travel from state to state, buying and selling antique furniture, glassware, jewelry, china and other items. The Thetas sell admission tickets and operate a snack bar featuring the locally famous chicken salad luncheon and desserts prepared by area alumnae.

Noted for its superb merchandise and the outstanding hospitality of Theta alumnae, the show is attended by people living in a 300 mile radius of Fargo-Moorhead. The show provides the chapter members with an opportunity to work together, make new acquaintances, and support local charities, the Theta chapter at North Dakota State and our national organization.

Julie Weaver

Nashville first in "raising the roof"

Heading the lists of "firsts" is the Nashville Alumnae Chapter which established the first fund-raising event developed specifically with our new Theta headquarters in mind. Sandra Viehmann Lipman, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist and president of the Nashville chapter introduced the idea of the first annual "Merry Christmas Houses."

Sally Aylward Dalrymple, Beta Sigma and Kippie Leland Johnston, Delta Pi, Tennessee served as co-chairmen of the event which was a tour of four of Nashville's finest homes, chosen out of local interest and for unique interior design. On a brisk but sunny afternoon in December, decorated in their Christmas finery, the homes on display created a truly festive atmosphere and provided visitors with many holiday ideas for the upcoming season. Invitations resembling Christmas packages and bearing the inscription "From KAΘ, Open before December 13" were sent to Theta alumnae, friends and family, while some were given as gifts.

Other committee members included Liz Novell Hackett, Mary Miles Armistead, and Lou Brinkley Mudter, all Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt, whose duties included locating homes for the tour, designing and mailing invitations and finding young alumnae and collegians as hostesses for each home.

Nashville is proud of its contribution to our new Theta home and has also pledged monies from its annual winter ball—the "Bal d'hiver" for the next three years as a further donation to the Headquarters Building Fund.

Judy Temple

Doodah Day and Shrimp Boats Acomin'!

Philadelphia alumnae played hard and worked hard to raise money for the Theta headquarters building.

On Kentucky Derby Day Thetas and their husbands were guests at a party held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Browne. Each Theta attending took an hors d'oeuvre, and the host made mint juleps from his special recipe. There were TV sets in every room and on the patios of the spacious house so that all could view the race comfortably. Every one who came got one lucky ticket on a horse, depending on its post position in the race. Other parimutual choices were made by the guests. Admission was charged for the party and two baskets of cheer were raffled. An exquisite miniature room, designed and executed by Sandra Bennett Jones, an alumna of Beta Eta at the University of Pennsylvania, was also raffled at the Derby Day party. Tickets had been sold to the public in advance and this was a good money-maker.

Also in May, Thetas held a shrimp sale for their own benefit and for their friends, since it is difficult to get fresh shellfish in Pennsylvania. One thousand pounds of whole, freshly caught shrimp were iced and flown up from New Orleans. Glorain Curry Browne, a Newcomb alumna, has a friend who owns a fleet of shrimp boats and he supplied the shrimp. Orders had been taken in advance and through careful organization, they were easily distributed. The shrimp were sold at a price well below the local market price but the Philadelphia chapter made a profit because of the quantity sold.

Mary Jane Casterline



Picking up boxes of fresh shrimp at Glorain Browne's home are l. to r. Karon Sherwood, Jane Reinhard, Glorain Browne, Hilary Vadner.

Alumnae ingenuity makes the good things happen

Ambitious plans for Hartford

This is our year for fund raising. The **Hartford** Alumnae Chapter under the leadership of President Peggy Sands is applying itself to three ambitious fund raising efforts.

Years of practice in staging our Poinsettia sale brings expectations of expanded sales this year as we have broadened our market to include corporations, office buildings and new customers throughout Greater Hartford.

The new Theta headquarters has made the commitment to fund raising activity even more meaningful. We launched our effort for the new headquarters this past January, 1983, with an evening meeting to educate and inspire our members. A film produced by the fraternity concerning the new headquarters highlighted the program and we then turned our attention to brainstorming ideas for Hartford Thetas to help build our new fraternity home.

Support for the Hartford Interval House, a shelter which provides services to battered women and children will continue along with fund-raising for headquarters. We have a unique opportunity to provide more help for the shelter through participation in a car raffle, calculated to raise \$40,000 toward the shelter's capital renovation project. Theta commitment to this project began several years ago when the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation provided a grant to purchase office equipment for the shelter through our Community Involvement Program.

We all appreciate a "home" be it the new Theta headquarters or the Hartford Interval House, or the poinsettias we sell to bring the spirit of Christmas inside. Hartford Thetas care.

Karin A. Stahl

Christmas auction works for Theta

The **Washington D.C.** Alumnae Chapter has a traditional Christmas dinner and auction in December. Items auctioned appeal to a broad range of interests and pockets. Thetas and their husbands can bid on a weekend at a vacation home, special tours of interesting workplaces, artistic or special talents of members such as painting, landscaping, catering, stenciling etc. Also up for bid are handcrafted items, antiques, and Christmas decorations . . . all contributed.

The Christmas auction is always a financial success, enabling the Washington, D.C. chapter to participate in the support of national philanthropies. This last year \$600 was earmarked for the Headquarters Building Fund.

Georgella Hefty

Philanthropy blooms from poinsettia sale

Philanthropy funds raised by the **Seattle** Alumnae Chapter come from several sources—dues, area group projects, annual poinsettia sale, and new this winter a holly wreath sale. Therefore we were able to make a substantial contribution of \$2,000 to the Headquarters Building Fund without staging a special money-raising project.

The poinsettia sale has netted more than \$7,000 each of the past two years. Together with other income, we designate various recipients: local hospitals or charities, Kappa Alpha Theta philanthropies and the several scholarships for which we are responsible.

Betsy Greenway

Headquarters included in Tacoma's broad philanthropy

A successful annual poinsettia sale is the major fund-raising project of the **Tacoma** Alumnae Chapter, enabling it to contribute to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation with funds earmarked for the new headquarters and the Institute of Logopedics. Local needs are also a high priority for Tacoma alumnae. They support the Whole Child Program in Puyallup and Tacoma's Battered Shelter and Counseling Service, which annually provides temporary shelter and psychological help for approximately 1250 women and children.

The activities of the alumnae chapter reflect the full range of interests and activities of contemporary women. Last year we concentrated on the importance of the home, both in college and throughout life. An extensive redecoration project was completed for Delta Iota at the University of Puget Sound which created an inviting and homey atmosphere for the college chapter which is dormitory housed, but which has its own chapter room in the Student Union.

This year we are emphasizing career opportunities for women, by establishing a networking system, so that collegians will have an opportunity to share the experience and expertise of the many career women in our alumnae chapter. The "Alum Chum" program enables an alumna to develop a personal friendship with a pledge, who may come from the same hometown, share similar hobbies, or have similar career goals.

The Tacoma Alumnae Chapter provides an opportunity for Thetas to contribute to worthwhile fund-raising projects, participate in social activities, explore contemporary problems and opportunities for women, and enjoy the diversity that is present whenever Thetas gather.

Barb Minas

Telethon brings results

The **San Mateo** Alumnae Chapter chose a telethon as a means of boosting the Headquarters Building Fund. Eight members volunteered to man the phones of a local business office, a contact made possible by Chapter President Alden West.

The time was a Sunday evening between 6:30 and 9:30. Any amount was accepted and then combined in increments of \$100 as a contribution to the Headquarters Building Fund.

Elizabeth Greene

Flaming Festival boosts building fund

Oklahoma City Thetas' idea of a good fund-raising project is their Flaming Festival.

For 26 years this Festival has been an overwhelming success, attracting people not only from Oklahoma City but neighboring communities, too. Proceeds from tickets sales are earmarked each year to benefit a local residential community for retarded adults. But money raised in other areas of Flaming Festival operation goes to a variety of purposes, and this year a sizeable portion helped boost the Theta Headquarters Fund.

Joy Brandon

Showering gifts on Headquarters

The Kappa Alpha Theta National Headquarters is a dream come true. Thetas everywhere have labored long and hard to raise funds to realize this dream. The **Topeka** Alumnae Chapter joined in the fundraising, with a Theta Headquarters Shower. The shower raised funds for decorating the new headquarters. All Topeka alumnae were invited to the shower which was held at our Founders' Day celebration.

The Headquarters Shower is just one of the many ways Thetas have joined together to build a Theta home.

Carol Hahn

Poinsettias bloom for Theta headquarters

A successful poinsettia sale provided the where-withal for a gift to the Loyalty in Theta Fund and the Headquarters Building Fund from the Dayton Alumnae Chapter. Other fund raisers held throughout the year included flower and wrapping paper sales and several small boutiques. Local philanthropy benefited from these endeavors with the slogan, "Aim for the Handicapped."

Chapter meeting programs of the Dayton alumnae this past year have run from learning more about ourselves to learning more about the city from Dayton's Mayor Leonard.

Pam Harring

Guest speaker aids headquarters "cause"

Dottie Lamm, wife of Colorado Governor Richard Lamm, newspaper columnist, and sometimes TV moderator was the guest speaker at a luncheon for **Boulder** Thetas and their guests last fall. The event held at the University raised more than \$100 toward the new Theta Headquarters.

Mrs. Lamm talked about the roles of women in family and society and said. "The modern family is not in as bad shape as everybody says it is." She then supplied statistics showing the divorce rate has leveled off, fathers are assuming more child-rearing responsibilities and single working mothers now find more time to spend with their families and suffer less stress than their married counterparts. She added that families overall are adapting well to new lifestyles.

The Lamms are the parents of two children. Dottie Lamm attended Occidental College and the University of Denver where she received her Masters of Social Work. After a period as a stewardess for an airline and social worker in Denver, she is a writer for the Denver Post and a guest moderator for a TV station.

Nancy Rasmussen

Many-faceted effort for headquarters gift

With a plan for revitalizing the **San Francisco** Alumnae Chapter, alumnae here have plunged into a program that relies upon the energies, skills and professional talents of the members. One of the goals is to augment the donations of individual donors to the Headquarters Building Fund with a gift realized from the profits reaped in an ambitious fund-raising plan.

This year a serendipitous collection of unique designer gift-wrapping papers and complimenting ribbons and ties for all occasions is being sold by-the-roll at every meeting. With this additional income and an increased dues income from additional members and proceeds from original creations at the Christmas benefit sale, San Francisco Thetas hope to enrich the Carol Green Wilson Scholarship Fund and the San Francisco Speech and Hearing Center while keeping up with Foundation support and a gift for our new headquarters.

Dorice Broomell



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K A Θ LETTERS

Dear Mrs. Bradford,

What a surprise to receive such a diminutive surprise, the dear little pansy pin. I've been working on a pile of correspondence, but once in a while I've looked up to see that very attractive little rascal looking at me with all the authority and security every good Theta has earned.

It is a delightful reminder that fifty years ago I became a Theta, as did three others in our family, though not exactly at the same time. It is already indeed bringing back memories I cherish; it also reminds me that Theta stands for quality and worth and always has.

Thank you so much.

Sincerely,

Pearl J. Felker

Dear Lissa,

When I was an active at the University of Oregon, only white-haired little old ladies were presented with fifty-year pansy pins.

So, it came almost as a shock to me when mine arrived yesterday. I don't feel fifty years older and my loving husband assures me I don't look it either! But I

am, and I'm delighted to have and wear the emblem that tells everyone I've been a Theta for a half a century. Thank you so much.

Loyally in Theta,

Peggy Lucas

Dear Mrs. Gallup,

I read your "letter" dep't. and got a kick out of it—so here goes.

Back in 1922 if anyone had told me the "Theta Spark" would return in strength 60 years later, I would have said—impossible! But—next door to us three charming, smart and talented sisters grew up. They were spaced over 8 years of college rushing—Connie, Cindy and Chris, and now all three are sharing the same Theta Spark in Delta Upsilon chapter. It has rubbed off on me and I love it. They have been exposed to my fifty year pansy pin which I shared.

Loyally in Theta,

Ruth S. Miller, Alpha Gamma

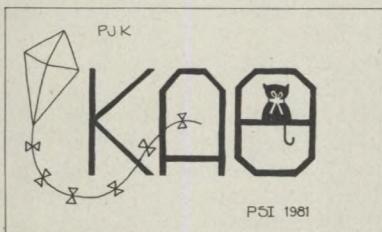
Dear Mrs. Gallup,

This Theta Dad had the opportunity to read the Autumn issue of the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*: What a proud Dad I was when reading of the Alumnae and College Chapter Awards—MOST NOTABLY THE MISSOURI CHAPTER "HIGHEST SCHOLARSHIP AWARD." Although I am sure other chapters are likewise proud of top rankings in other sorority activities I cannot help but feel this earned honor by the Missouri chapter tops all others. Such proof that sorority affiliation can/does mean more than just "fun 'n games!"

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CELEBRATIONS PLANNED CHAPTERS REACH MILESTONE

The **Alpha Lambda** chapter together with the Seattle Alumnae Chapter will celebrate their mutual 75th anniversary of their founding with a brunch at the Alpha Lambda chapter house Saturday, May 21, 1983. To join in the celebration, contact Stephanie Thomas, fraternity education chairman, 4521 17th N.E., Seattle, WA 98105 (206) 527-0440; or Mrs. Walter Brewe, alumnae chapter president, 815 East Lake Sammamish Shore Lane SE, Issaquah, WA 98027.

The **Gamma Gamma** chapter will celebrate its 50th anniversary in conjunction with the Alumni Reunion weekend at Rollins College March 25-27, 1983. The chapter has planned a fun filled weekend of activities including a dedication of its gift to the college, a banquet at the Langford Resort Hotel and a brunch following Chapel on Sunday. Make plans to attend by contacting Julie Willis, fraternity education chairman, Box 2379, Rollins College, Winter Park, FL 32789 or call (305) 628-8194.



Alpha Omicron's get together in Santa Fe. Top row l. to r. Elaine Johnson, Karen Kinnett Hyatt, Keywood Deese; standing at r. Kathy Newman Schweer; on steps at bottom l. to r. Lee Pederson, Beth Goodall Hall, Jean Ann McWilliams Foley, Kim Guffy.

One great reunion deserves another

What happens at a reunion that spans 41 years of friendship? Had the initiates of Kappa chapter in 1941 looked ahead all those years they never could have foreseen such a get-together. At the Kappa chapter's 100th Anniversary reunion in the fall of 1981, the class initiated in 1941 had the highest percentage of members present . . . 19 out of 21.

Being together again after what was probably half a lifetime, the class decided to do a repeat, and classmate Betty Sullivan Goss invited them to her vacation home on Table Rock Lake in southern Missouri last August.

"The biggest delight of all," said classmate Betty Anderson "was simply being together sharing diverse experiences—joys, concern and yes, troubles." They sang, shopped, and went sightseeing. Birdwatchers among the group made converts as they viewed the Great Blue Herons from the bass and pontoon boats.

An off-and-on bridge game, some pool swimming (with several doing laps, fishing and knitting made the time fly, but catching up on each other's families took some doing, there being a total of 34 children and 33 grandchildren.

That reunion wasn't enough, so the merriment will be resumed in the fall of 1983 at Vail, Colorado. "We know beyond doubt two things—how blessed we are and that Theta life is sweetest!" was the consensus of the group.

One more time! "Ring out three cheers for Theta!"

Miracle in Santa Fe

by Elaine Johnson, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma

If you are still wondering what to do with that musty drawerful of torn and tattered Theta sweatshirts, jogging shorts and T-shirts, we've got an answer for you—WEAR them. Sure they may be a little tighter than they were 6 or 10 or 20 years ago, but somehow, they'll look just fine—especially worn to a reunion.

April 29th was the beginning of a four day miracle for eight Alpha Omicron alumnae. Armed with memories, old scrapbooks and top-of-the-line photographic equipment we gathered from five states to pick up where we left off—to refresh the friendships that have continued despite the potential barriers of six years and thousands of miles.

Fellow instigator, Karen Kinnett Hyatt, and I rather jokingly named the event the "Still Crazy After All These Years Theta Sisters 1982 Reunion."

The miracle began when those who accepted the invitation actually admitted that they were crazy enough to meet us in Santa Fe. Considering the busy schedules involved that was no small feat. Our group includes a model, a medical student, a drama instructor, a nurse, a full-time graduate student, an arts foundation director, a judge, and an advertising account executive.

The event was too special and important to miss and so we all began making plans to fly to Santa Fe—each of us wondering if the magic that bonded us together in college was still at work. Through marriages, divorce, career changes and all the growth that happens between ages 22 and 28 we found that the magic is alive and well.

We shopped, hiked, relaxed in a hot tub in the mountains, ate royally and managed to sleep a few hours each night—but mostly we laughed and we talked and we learned who each other has become. The miracle is this: we still hear each other, still understand each other and still love each other—and we are still committed to growing in the kinds of friendship that will continue to have an upward pull on each of us for a lifetime.

One of the special highlights was a hiking trip in the mountains. Loaded down with bagels, cream cheese and fruit we set out early one morning, sans showers and make-up. Before long we stopped to rest and to eat our breakfast. Because most of us are lowlanders and not accustomed to high altitudes we were breathless and, if you can believe it speechless by the time we stopped. It proved to be a time of quiet reflection during which we decided to keep a record of the weekend. One summary concluded: "I like myself better just knowing that you guys still understand me."

Could this be what was meant by the phrase, "Theta For a Lifetime?" You bet.

Next year we will meet at the Guadalupe River in Texas or on a farm in Iowa or maybe we will take a cruise down the Mississippi River to New Orleans. The place isn't important, but the date is set and marked off on eight busy calendars.

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Christie Posey, Gamma Psi

TCU Wins "Forward"

After the thrill and satisfaction of winning a Forward Award at Grand Convention, a more lasting benefit of being the most improved chapter, is the realization that the chapter has attained operational standards which will remain after the trophies are put away.

Along with the honor and the silver tray given to the chapters winning Forward Awards, there is a check for \$350, a gift from the Foundation to be used for the benefit of the school where the chapter is located.

Gamma Psi at Texas Christian has decided to give a scholarship to a Greek woman on that campus in the name of a member of the chapter. The recipient will have a scholastic average above the all-university women's GPA.

Texas Tech also took first place for a chapter without a house in the category of *Finance Improvement*.



Theta Miriam Morrison with members of Delta Tau Delta

Ball State Delt's "Mom" Morrison

by Kerry Hardin, Delta Tau Delta, Ball State University

After 56 years, Miriam Morrison is once again caught up in the whirlwind of Greek life. Now she is deeply involved in a chapter of a men's fraternity. She is the housemother for Delta Tau Delta at Ball State University. Initiated at Alpha Chi chapter, Purdue more than 50 years ago, she has maintained active involvement as an alumna member in both the Muncie Alumnae Club and Delta Sigma chapter.

When the president of Delta Tau Delta approached her with the invitation to become housemother for the 90-man fraternity, she was hesitant. She discussed the subject with the Dean of Students, the President of the University and her son, before accepting the position.

No stranger to fraternities, she trekked back and forth to Miami University many times when her husband was on the Sigma Nu House corporation there.

Throughout the past year, she has aided in planning numerous receptions, banquets and parties. The average college male has no idea how much food it takes to feed 150 people, which side the forks go on, and where to order 50 lbs. of ham, let alone making sure the tablecloths are ordered and the hand towels in the ladies rest room are clean. She

has helped coordinate rush, homecoming, parents' day, Greek Week and Hanging of the Greens.

She has been effective in increasing communication with the House Corporation, personally supervising many physical improvements to the Shelter and creating an atmosphere of "home" around the chapter house.

Her private home nearby is somewhat of a refuge for many of the brothers. There they can escape the pressure of academics and spend the hours talking local history, sorority life in the 20's, or personal problems. In the back of every Delt's mind is that a visit will conclude with just a sliver of "Theta Fudge Cake."

The men of Delta Tau Delta consider themselves very lucky to have "Mom" Morrison a part of their family.

Not every kind of woman makes a housemother. On an hourly scale, her salary is below the minimum wage. She is often confronted with tasks at a moment's notice that would make even a coed's head spin. Through her association with the Fraternity and its members, her life has been made richer. Her love in return has enriched us all.

Taking Note

A member of Beta Psi chapter who received her Bachelor of Music degree from McGill University, **Lucile Brais**, has recently recorded her first solo album, "Lucile Brais, harp," pressed by CBS Records Canada.

As a performing artist who already has substantial professional credits, Lucile Brais' aim is to become a solo harpist on the international stage, which would lead to appearances with major orchestras around the world.

She was a finalist in the 1981 CBS Talent Competition and has been Harpist in Residence at the Banff Centre School of Fine Arts. She has appeared as a soloist with the Montreal Civic Orchestra and the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra, among others.

Lucile Brais' recording is available from Lyon and Healy Harps, Inc. 168 N. Ogden Avenue, Chicago, IL 60607.

Ada Raines, Alpha Eta, a retired Memphis high school teacher was the center of attention at the 1982 Founders' Day in Memphis. The big surprise was the announcement that the Memphis Alumnae Chapter had established the Ada Raines Theta Scholarship in honor of their long-time member who became a Theta while a student at Vanderbilt.

Melinda Vance, Tau, is a gourmet cook, teacher and editor of the tremendously successful publication, *Connecticut a la Carte*. The superb quality cookbook contains 495 distinctive and creative recipes by Connecticut residents. The book is complete Connecticut and food folklore, full color illustrations, nutritional information, microwave conversions, food processor directions, wine selection and menu suggestions. Proceeds will go to five major art organizations in Hartford.

For the past twenty-two years, **Polly Cunningham**, Gamma Zeta has been a distinguished teacher in the Hartford Public Schools. As she

looked forward to her retirement this year, Polly received the Taino Appreciation Award for devoted effort to bilingual students, and also the fifteen year Red Cross Award for teaching students child care.

Dr. Laura F. Lemoine has been named associate dean of the Louisiana State Junior Division. She is a former director of the LSU Governmental Services Institute's Comprehensive Training Program. One of the first pledges of Delta Kappa chapter, Laura Lemoine has a distinguished career in teaching and management at the college level.

Nancy B. Gay, Beta Eta, Pennsylvania, is Executive Director of the Great Falls Development Corporation of Paterson, New Jersey, a National Historic District. She is responsible for administration of the economic, cultural, historic and social development of the 119 acre area. Nancy Gay, the mother of four has a distinguished record of service in educational, cultural and historic organizations.

Mary B. Robbins, Alpha Psi, Lawrence has been named Volunteer of the Year in Westchester County, NY. Selected from among 50 nominees, Mary Robbins' volunteer experiences encompass a wide range of activities including school district trustee, hospital trustee, Junior League, founding member of an art gallery, district nurses association and member of a citizens' committee for a new hospital.

Nancy Kirkpatrick, Alpha Xi, Oregon is president of PEO for the State of Oregon. She has always filled positions of prominence in her community. A former teacher, Nancy Kirkpatrick has also served in the Oregon House of Representatives and has been county clerk for Linn County, a member of the County Budget Committee and the Board of Equalization. She is a resident of Lebanon, OR and great, great, granddaughter of that town's founder, with a self-proclaimed preference for small towns.

Evelyn E. Ames, Ph.D., Beta Mu, received the Comprehensive



Lynne Carol Graham,
Miss Maryland

Health Education Foundation's 1982 Recognition Award for contributions to health education in the State of Washington, and the nation. She is Associate Professor and Coordinator of Health Education at Western Washington University.

Lynne Carol Graham, a resident of Maryland and a student at the University of Kentucky where she is a member of Gamma Iota chapter, reigns as Miss Maryland for 1982. She is completing work on a Bachelor's degree in Individual and Family Development and her goal is to obtain her Master's and Doctorate Degrees in Child Psychology in order to work with terminally ill children and their families.

Lynne's talents include voice and ballet, jazz dancing, guitar and public speaking.

Stacie Pierce, Psi chapter president at the University of Wisconsin is appearing in the University Theater's Theater for Children and Young People in Madison. The play, "Dandelion" is one of four finalists from around the country which is being considered for performance at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC.



Joan Hoff-Wilson, Alpha Nu, honoree.



Jean Ashbrook, Ohio's short term congresswoman.

Montana Theta designated distinguished alumnus

Adapted from an article in the *Missoulian* by Virginia V. Braun

One of five to be named a Distinguished Alumnus at the University of Montana last September, Joan Hoff-Wilson, Alpha Nu, has earned a long list of credits leading up to the honor conferred by her alma mater.

Her degree from the University of Montana was in journalism and history. She also holds masters degrees in Russian and French history, as well as in American history earned respectively at the University of Strasbourg, France; Cornell, and Northwestern. At the University of California she earned a Ph.D. in American history with emphasis on 20th-century foreign relations.

Joan Hoff-Wilson is executive secretary of the Organization of American Historians and professor of history at Indiana University. She has taught at California State University at Sacramento, Arizona State, Dartmouth and the University of Virginia.

A specialist in 20th-century U.S. foreign policy and politics, her major writings in this field include the 1972 Bernath Prize Book, "American Business and Foreign Policy," and "Ideology and Economics: United States Relations With the Soviet Union." She has also written a biography entitled, "Herbert Hoover: Forgotten Progressive."

Professor Hoff-Wilson has taught and written in the field of women's studies. A collection of her essays on feminism and history will be published next year under the title "The Future is Not what it Was."

She represented Ohio in Congress

Jean Ashbrook, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State easily won the special election last June to fill the unexpired term of her late husband, Rep. John Ashbrook. Thus for a short time Theta had two members in the Congress of the United States. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas is a U.S. Senator.

Jean Ashbrook's term was short . . . about six months, as the district she represented, Ohio's 17th, was eliminated because of a reapportionment plan. Jean Ashbrook knew that her service as a Congresswoman would be for a very limited time, but she pledged to carry on her husband's interest in conservative government and defeated her opponent by taking 74 percent of the vote.

In addition to supporting legislation in which her husband was previously involved, Congresswoman Ashbrook introduced two bills which she authored. The first was the Firearms Ownership Rights Act, which clarifies the position of Congress that no governmental agency, including States and their political subdivisions, may legalize the confiscation of otherwise legally held and used firearms. The bill reaffirms a citizen's right to possess a firearm lawfully and to provide for self-protection.

Jean Ashbrook also introduced the Senior Citizens Protection Act. This legislation is designed to impose mandatory, minimum sentences against individuals who commit crimes against senior citizens.

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GAP at Albion College . . . a Panhellenic innovation

by Martha Griffith, editor, Pi chapter

In years past at Albion College, each fall freshmen women were exposed to the Greek system by setting aside a Sunday afternoon and collectively spending about twenty minutes at each of the six sorority lodges on campus. While this system seemed to suffice, the Panhellenic council has created a new approach to familiarizing the freshman woman to the Greek system at Albion. We call it, simply, GAP, or the Greek Awareness Program, and it provides an overview of Greek life without focusing on individual sororities. It serves as a foundation upon which prospective rushees can ask questions and receive unbiased answers about Greek life; what to expect and what is expected of them. Besides being an opportunity to meet new people and socialize, we feel GAP is a better preparation for our traditional Spring Rush.

GAP is structured in such a way that a different aspect of Greek life is presented at each of Albion's six sorority lodges. For instance, scholarship chairmen were present at the Pi Beta Phi lodge. They discussed scholarship expectations, played a bingo-like game with general questions about Greek life and passed out favors of little scrolls and smarty candy. The six presidents congregated at our Theta lodge and discussed leadership opportunities. At the Kappa Delta lodge the treasurers explained the financial responsibilities. At Alpha Xi Delta the different philanthropies and service projects were outlined. To actually put philanthropy into action, we each made tray favors for a children's hospital. In the Alpha Chi Omega lodge, the chaplains gathered in a candlelit room to discuss with the freshmen, the inspirational and serious side of sorority. In the Delta Gamma lodge the Panhellenic delegates talked about that council, explained the process of Spring Rush, and presented scrapbooks from each sorority. Each station was responsible for a fifteen minute presentation and twenty members from each sorority attended a social gathering at the finish.

GAP was initiated in the Fall of 1981 and was deemed a success by both freshmen and sorority members. It is a great way for all sororities to work together to promote Greek life. Freshmen, thus see the interaction and co-operation between the sororities instead of perhaps receiving a more competitive notion. GAP is an unbiased way to show freshmen the many things sororities have in common before deciding on an individual sorority in the Spring. We're looking forward to another successful GAP at Albion.



Kay Myrdal, Gamma Nu

North Dakota Theta now industrial engineer

Kay Myrdal, 1982 graduate of North Dakota State University and member of Gamma Nu chapter is pioneering in a career nontraditional to women, as an industrial engineer with Cummins, Inc. in Columbus, IN.

Kay found the interest in employing women in her field very high as she approached graduation. Many on-campus interviews and flying visits to engineering companies were typical experiences of engineering majors. Kay plans on a lifetime career in engineering, although she doesn't rule out the possibility of marriage in the future. "Right now, I want to be able to go whenever I want to," Kay says as she settles into an engineering career where women are welcome.

Flashes of orange clad runners sped by Wescoe Hall on Halloween morning, hoping to win the first annual 6.5 mile Theta Sun Run relay in Lawrence, Kansas.

The run was co-sponsored with Sunkist, who donated T-shirts given freely to runners and sold to spectators. Trophies made from Sunkist cans were given for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in both the men's and women's divisions.

Eighteen teams competed in the men's division and thirteen teams ran in the women's. Each team consisted of five runners who ran 1.3 miles on a course winding through campus.



The team from JRP dormitory won the men's relay with the Sigma Nu's placing second and the Phi Delt's third. Kappa Kappa Gamma took first place in the women's run while the Sellards Hall placed second and Chi Omega third.

The all house effort, combined with some huffing and puffing paid off well with all profits going to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita.

We hope next year brings as many enthusiastic athletes to the starting line when the 2nd Theta Sun Run will be off and running.

Theta philanthropy off and running at Kansas

by Tracy Boyer, Kappa chapter



A Horrible Nightmare

A first person account of an eating disorder

By Eleni Vlandis,
Beta Nu chapter,
Florida State

In today's world, women are more apt to go to a newsstand to buy *Vogue* or *Bazaar* rather than *Time* or *Newsweek*. Latest styles, beauty, clothes and good looks are in. Many people, especially young women, are concentrating more and more on their appearance and health. Spas are opening and offering body perfection. Some buy \$50 running shoes to tone up their thighs while others are swinging hips during aerobic classes. People are constantly barraged with advertisements on reconditioning their figures, shaping-up, improving their looks, wearing fashionable clothes, etc. People are tuned into good health and a very strong desire to be thin. The Twiggy era has returned. It is terrific that people are getting into shape and becoming concerned about their health, but at the same time, there are those who have exceeded this limit. Many are actually endangering their physical well-being by improper dieting and excessive exercise. Because of this obsession to achieve "body beautiful," some people end up with very serious eating disorders.

BIZZARE DIETARY BEHAVIOR

The two main eating disorders which arise most frequently are Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimarexia. These disorders usually stem from improper dieting. Men and women (usually women) will go on a diet to lose weight. In the process of losing weight, they neglect to develop proper dieting habits. As a result, their dietary behavior becomes bizarre. Food intake becomes a horror and the fear of getting fat becomes an obsession.

Because of this conflict between body image and fat avoidance, food becomes the victim's main obstacle in life. It is a frightening thought to

the afflicted that she must eat. Food should be seen as a means of staying healthy and allowing for proper body functioning. However the victims of eating disorders see food as the culprit that only makes them fat. While dealing with the question of what she "can" or "can not" eat, food is constantly on her mind. Whether avoiding food totally or "pigging out" occasionally, meals and snacks are always on her mind.

Anorexia Nervosa is defined as "a loss of appetite." This is misleading because it is really the result of self starvation and the avoidance of food, rather than not being hungry. The first case of Anorexia Nervosa was identified in the 1800's. As time passed, more and more cases were being recognized and identified. The victim of Anorexia strives to achieve severe loss of body fat. Her caloric intake becomes very low as the efforts to reduce food intake become very strong. Anorexics can literally starve themselves to death! Eating as little as one apple a day, the Anorexic soon robs her body of all proper nutrients and the body starts to deteriorate. In the victim's mind, the thought of having food inside the body's system creates an enormous fear of being fat. Even though the victim may be perceived by others as thin, she sees herself as obese. This misperception of obesity on the part of the victim reinforces the fear and avoidance of food.

The second major eating disorder is known as Bulimarexia. Bulimia is defined as "binge-purge." The victim's behavior is identified as eating incredible amounts of food and then either vomiting, exercising vigorously, using laxatives or going on severe

diets (e.g. eating only lettuce and mustard) to get back to her "normal body weight." The words "normal body weight" are in quotes because the victim of eating disorders is usually fighting to maintain a pre-determined body weight. With this constant battle going on in her mind, her diet fluctuates and is inconsistent. Some days she may eat like a "normal" person and have such foods as fruits, vegetables and meat, but only in small portions. A few days later she will go on a "binge." Once on a binge, she will eat all the foods that she avoided and that she considered "fattening." Food that bingers usually turn to contain sugar and carbohydrates. Breads, ice cream, peanut butter, cake, candy and doughnuts are among the common foods she will eat. Binging foods are eaten in rapid succession because they were previously avoided. Because of the guilt feelings that result from over-eating these "forbidden" foods, the victim will eat enormous amounts of these foods at one time.

HIGH PERCENTAGE AFFECTED

Thirty percent of all American college women are associated with some sort of binge-purge behavior. Even though it is a common disorder it was not publicized until 1980 in the *Diagnostic Journal of Mental Disorders*. Consequently, it was only two years ago that binge-purge behavior was publicly identified. By publicizing the symptoms, more and more victims are realizing they have a problem. They do not have to face this problem alone in humiliation, self-disgust, and embarrassment.

Eating disorders can be compared to alcoholism. There are many common characteristics between the two. Just as an alcoholic cannot be

helped until he admits there is a problem, the eating disorder victim must admit that she has a problem. The victim must recognize she does have a problem and commit herself to correcting it. It is imperative for the victim to say, "Yes, I do have a problem and I need help." Although the victim is trying to feel thin, beautiful and healthy while living with an eating disorder she is causing considerable bodily harm. Excessive binge-purge habits or avoidance of eating cause the body to experience radical chemical imbalances. Heart failure, dehydration and kidney failure are just a few of the problems that can impede normal body functions. Symptoms of these malfunctions can be recognized in a young woman who may be tempermental, may be feeling too hot or too cold, may have loss of hair, may have a short lapse of memory, may experience sleepless nights and may have a poor self-image. These are only some of the consequences resulting from mis-

treating the body through cataclysmic nutritional habits.

RECOGNIZING THE SYMPTOMS

Do you know any women who fall into the category of Anorexia Nervosa or Bulimarexia? Do you recognize the symptoms of the disorder in someone you know? Be a friend and help! The victim is caught up in a vicious cycle. This disorder destroys her self-image and ruins her life. How can you help? First try to identify those with an eating disorder by recognizing that your friend or acquaintance has weight fluctuations; avoids certain foods (such as carbohydrates, sugar); suddenly is wearing different size clothes; wears clothes that are not fitting correctly; is experiencing irregular dietary habits; appears always to be stepping on a scale; is obsessed with her body size; seems to be a physical fitness freak by exercising excessively; or has frequent mood changes.

I was a victim of Bulemia myself for three years and I can identify with the horrible nightmare that so many women are experiencing. Because I can relate to the situation first hand and am grateful for my recovery, I am making career plans in the area of helping others with eating disorders (anorexia nervosa, bulimia, obesity and basic weight control problems). I hope to open my own private practice and also be associated with a hospital to counsel the more severe victims of these diseases.

On campus, here at Florida State University, I am an instructor of a group open to all women, free of charge. We discuss our behaviors, feelings towards our bodies and self-image, and thoughts, plus any other topics my clients wish to discuss.

Now that eating disorders are becoming more open and publicized, I believe more people are reaching out for help. Just as I reached out and someone was there, I wish to be there for others.

INTRODUCING . . . New Officers



Joan Whalen

The office of *Director of House Corporations* has been added to the list of Special Officers. **Joan Erickson Whalen**, Beta, Indiana has been appointed to fill this new position. A resident of Bloomington, IN, Joan has had wide experience locally. She served as chairman of the Leadership Conference when it was held in Bloomington in 1981. Joan has held various positions on the Beta Chapter House Corporation and on the Advisory Board. She is presently involved in leadership positions for the Monroe County Girl Scouts. She is an academic advisor at Indiana University. Joan is a cross-country skier and is interested in natural history.



Neila Barnes

Neila Mueller Barnes is the new College District President in District X, Ohio, replacing Millie McVey who has retired. Neila is a member of Alpha Gamma at Ohio State where she served her chapter in several offices. The Barnes family lives in Middletown, Ohio where Neila has been active in the community, serving as president of the local unit of the American Cancer Society, chairman of the Middletown Fine Arts Center Art Auction and chairman of the charity ball benefiting the hospital. For the Gamma Upsilon chapter at Miami University she has been on the Advisory Board, and she is chairman of the area rush recommendation board.

CAMPUS SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By Eileen Rudolph,
editor, *Delta Delta Delta*

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THE FIRST full-time, paid college fire department was established in 1935 at the University of Illinois. A volunteer unit had existed from 1900 when engines were drawn by horses.

THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE at the University of North Dakota has received an award of merit from the Association of American Indian Physicians for contributions to improved health care for Indians and Alaskan natives. For eight years, the school has operated INMED (Indians into Medicine) to help young Indians prepare for a career in health care.

SIGN LANGUAGE. A Michigan State alumnus proposed to his girlfriend via the card section during halftime at a football game. The card section provided the service for a donation to the Student Foundation. The alumnus then reported "Yes" by a giant sign of his own. (*Collegiate Hedlines*)

ALPHA TAU OMEGA at the University of Nebraska sponsored the 3rd annual "Week on the Wagon" which included a Saturday night "Dry Dance" to show that there are alternatives to drinking. (*Collegiate Hedlines*)

EXXON EDUCATION FOUNDATION has given \$15 million to 66 U.S. colleges and universities in support of engineering, geology, and computer science education. The money will be used to create 100 teaching fellowships and to provide 100 salary support grants for junior faculty. The grant is a special funding in honor of the centennial anniversary of Exxon's founding.

CIVIL ENGINEERS at Ohio State say "geotextiles" (as substitutes for some of the asphalt in roads) can lengthen road life two to three times. They estimate that using polyester layers will cut costs of building a single lane road as much as \$35,000 a mile. (*U.S. News*)



THE FIRST WOMAN to be dean of a graduate school at Harvard was named recently as dean of education. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

JUST FOR SHOW. The marching band at the University of Georgia sports 16 tubas but only half of them are played. The rest are merely carried "for visual effect."

THE SAILING CLUB at Oklahoma State has volunteered its time and equipment to the university's medical and counseling programs for drug abusers. The club volunteered its eight sailboats, six sail boards and 46 members to help drug abusers master a sport and build a positive self-image.

A HISTORY CLASS project at the University of Missouri resulted in a city ordinance requiring a 5¢ deposit on all beer, soft drink, mineral water, and soda water containers. Columbia is the only city in the country with its own deposit ordinance.

A CONCERT UNDER WATER was conducted at Dartmouth College. Music was piped into the college pool via three special low-voltage underwater speakers. Concert-goers swam, floated, and snorkeled in the water heated to 93 degrees in the New Hampshire winter. Many were quoted as enjoying the experience but the music was also described as "sounding something like an off-key, warbling sound track to an outer-space movie performed in a small bathroom with the sink running."

VARYING TUITION could be charged at several Midwestern universities says the College Press Service. Schools trying to cope with budget cuts are considering charging more money for popular majors like engineering and computer science than for liberal arts majors that are less in demand. Some schools, like the Univer-

sity of Minnesota, already charge differing tuition rates based on program cost. (*On-Campus Report*)

WHEN THE OIL BILL topped \$6,000, the Sigma Nu chapter at Maine/Portland insulated their 1812-built house and added a wood-burning furnace. They buy wood in cheaper eight-foot lengths, cut it to two-foot lengths with a chain saw, and then split it. The cost for heat and hot water last winter was only \$450—and the brothers' hard work.

AN EXCHANGE PROGRAM encompassing research and teaching in marine science has been set up between the University of South Carolina and Stockholm University in Sweden.

TELEvised SPORTS began with a 10-inning Princeton-Columbia baseball game broadcast May 17, 1939 on NBC from New York City. Princeton won. (*TV Guide*)

CLOSE TO HALF of the 286,000 foreign students in country are majoring in science or engineering and, according to a recent study by the National Science foundation, almost 50,000 foreign graduate students are studying in those fields.

WOMEN NOW OUTNUMBER men on American campuses by nearly half a million. This year 52 of every 100 students are women compared to 45 of every 100 six years ago. (*Chronicle*)

BLACKBURN COLLEGE (Illinois) students work at least 15 hours a week on construction, cutting grass, cooking, etc. It's estimated that they save the college one million a year. With a 500 student enrollment, they have built eight buildings including a library, swimming pool, and student union.

MORE WORK was done by eight students at Southwest Missouri under the direction of the home economics and industrial education departments. They renovated two houses used as girls' dorms. The physical work included plumbing and wiring repairs, stripping wood, painting and papering. The students also prepared research papers on some aspect of their work.

TO HELP STUDENTS PAY tuition and other costs, Beloit College will offer "moral-obligation scholarships" that carry no legal strings, just a pledge to repay in full after graduation. Dickinson College will provide 13% loans to those no longer eligible for federal aid. (*U.S. News*)

NEW REGULATIONS govern the consumption of alcoholic beverages at Cornell. They apply to students, faculty and staff members, and campus organizations. All activities at which alcohol is served must be registered in advance with the appropriate person or office.

THE FOOTBALL HUDDLE originated at Gallaudet College, the world's only four year liberal arts college for the deaf. Players huddled together to keep opposing teams from reading the quarterback's sign-language signals. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

THE BANANA SPLIT RECORD was broken by Susquehanna University with a 1½-mile-long banana split containing over two tons of bananas and 800 gallons of

ice cream. Prepared as a fund-raiser, it broke the record held by Texas A&M.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA and the University of Iceland have agreed to a series of exchanges of faculty and students. (*Chronicle*)

THE LINCOLN ROOM at the University of Illinois library contains about 20,000 books and manuscripts by or about the 16th President, photos, and even the ox yoke hand-carved by Lincoln around 1830.

A FOUR DAY CLASS WEEK was tried in the summer session at Kearney State (Nebraska). Hoping to save \$10,000 in utility costs alone, the college scheduled 75 minute classes and 10 hour workdays.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE requirements have been reinstated at seven of the eight Ivy League schools.

PAC-MAN and other video games are providing revenue for many colleges. Texas Tech, for instance, has between 75 and 80 games and receives \$150,000 a year from them.

A FALCONRY COLLECTION, valued at \$19,000, has been given to the library at the University of Nevada/Las Vegas. It includes literature, paintings, and equipment. Books include an 1892 first edition and an 1891 reprint of a 1619 original. Eighteen hoods used on the birds include several made by a falconer of Holland in the early 1800s. The anonymous donor plans to add to the collection at a later date.

ADELPHI UNIVERSITY offers a degree of master of professional studies in dance/movement therapy. Only 10 colleges offer such programs. Dance therapy has been defined as "the psychotherapeutic use of movement as a process that furthers the emotional and physical integration of the individual."

ARTHUR FIEDLER'S PAPERS have been given to Boston University's library. The collection includes personal papers, his record collection, about 1,000 orchestral scores, 700 opera scores, 1,500 scores of shorter pieces, and 1,000 books from his music library. Papers of more than 1,000 people including Ella Fitzgerald, Cab Calloway, and Kate Smith are housed in the library's Twentieth Century Archives. (*Chronicle*)

ALPHA EPSILON PI members at Missouri take turns cooking for the 80 chapter members. They are learning to cook, using their families' favorite recipes, and learning to stay within the food budget. They've been successful with such dishes as spinach quiche, sauteed mushrooms, and sukiyaki.

A "LANGUAGE BANK" has been set up at Adelphi University. The idea is now spreading to the nine member colleges in the consortium. Foreign students are on call to translate for patients in hospitals or to communicate with a patient's family, and to translate for witnesses or defendants in trials.

FOUNDED in 1878, The Johns Hopkins University Press is the oldest university press in continuous operation in the country.

One short sleep past, we wake eternally
Sonnett: Death

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Albion 1905; May 1982

Shirley Smith Kornman (Mrs. A. James)
Allegheny 1951; October 1982

Wilberta Ripley Savage (Mrs. Carlton)
Arizona 1930; August 1982

Marian Miller Byram (Mrs. John)
Butler 1921; August 1982

Mary Stitt Warden (Mrs. R. L.)
Butler 1945; September 1982

Dorothy Ward Erskine (Mrs. Morse)
California Berkeley 1915; 1982

Margaret Moore McClure (Mrs. M. M.)
California Berkeley 1910; November 1982

Dorothy Japp Myers (Mrs.)
Cincinnati 1935; July 1982

Patricia Green Pickrel (Mrs. Jack)
Cincinnati 1930; June 1982

Virginia Bowdle Ulland (Mrs. Harold E.)
Cincinnati 1921; June 1982

Margaret Graham Stransky (Mrs. Franklin)
Colorado 1927; February 1978

Dorothy Sweet Elder (Mrs. Edwin)
Colorado College 1933; June 1982

Edna Watson Berg (Mrs. D. Alvin)
Colorado State 1920; July 1982

Flora Austin Kirschman (Mrs. Louis R.)
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Anna Becker Burd (Mrs. Edwin G.)
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Miriam Bradshaw Paquette (Mrs. William)
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Judith Campbell Piussi (Mrs. Piero)
DePauw 1953; August 1982

Mary Beth Osteen Skiff (Mrs. Thomas)
Florida State 1938; October 1982

Alice Anderson Harris (Mrs. Everett)
Fresno State 1953; September 1981

Nancy Lipscomb Whitney (Mrs. John)
George Washington 1947; September 1982

Dorothy Gillespie Hess (Mrs. James K.)
Goucher 1933; October 1982

Winifred Leist Wilson, Jr. (Mrs. Donald)
Goucher 1940; April 1982

Jewell C. Coon
Idaho 1923; September 1981

Ruth Van Engelen Sheasley (Mrs. Wade)
Idaho 1948; August 1982

Margaret Miesse Pagram (Mrs. William)
Illinois 1938; August 1982

Harriet McLaughlin Sellers (Mrs. Fred W.)
Illinois 1925; October 1982

Julia Salyers York (Mrs.)
Illinois 1942; 1980

Virginia Mount Joyner (Mrs. Nelson T.)
Indiana 1929; October 1982

Bonnie Tressell Cain (Mrs. Patrick)
Iowa 1946; 1982

Virginia Thomason Windsor, Jr. (Mrs. Eugene)
Kansas 1926; November 1982

Winifred Sullivan Boyle (Mrs. Howard)
Lawrence 1917; July 1982

Polly Smiley Kimball (Mrs. Paul)
Lawrence 1935; August 1981

Dorothea Wells Manson (Mrs. Stewart)
Lawrence 1922; June 1973

Cora Lomas Newschwander (Mrs. W. W.)
Lawrence 1919; November 1982

Lea Jensen Foster (Mrs. Richard)
Michigan State 1926; October 1982

Norma Simmons Schram (Mrs. Frank)
Michigan State 1933; November 1982

Dorothy Ann Jackson Elam (Mrs. Burton)
Minnesota 1925; September 1982

Virginia Brown Fawcett (Mrs. K. Warren)
Minnesota 1923; January 1982

Jessie MacFarland Priestly (Mrs. Thomas)
Nebraska 1898; January 1981

Imogene Clark Schwab (Mrs. James)
Nebraska 1912; September 1981

Elizabeth Ann Baker Sisemore (Mrs. L. Orth)
Nebraska 1933; May 1982

Dorothea Sitz Parker (Mrs. Jack)
North Dakota 1934; June 1982

Janet Seidel Brady (Mrs. Hugh C.)
Northwestern 1935; September 1982

Alice Janvier Morrill
Northwestern 1969; October 1982

June Christophersen Morris (Mrs. Kyle)
Northwestern 1937; September 1979

Dorothy Hanchett Ratcliffe (Mrs. John)
Northwestern 1929; October 1982

Mary Appel Smith (Mrs. Crosby)
Ohio Wesleyan 1958; August 1982

Barbara Mee Bevers (Mrs. William)
Oklahoma 1951; September 1982

Elizabeth Larimore Harlow (Mrs. Bryce)
Oklahoma 1936; November 1982

Bernice Shaffer Miller (Mrs. Lee Roy)
Oklahoma 1920; May 1982

Patricia Doyle Powell (Mrs. Jack)
Oklahoma 1935; September 1982

Mary Douglass Swaim (Mrs. F. M.)
Oklahoma 1948; July 1982

Maude Bandel Kite (Mrs. William C.)
Oklahoma State 1919; September 1982

Virginia Howard LaFleiche (Mrs. Pierre)
Oklahoma State 1919; November 1982

Deanne Smith McMurren (Mrs. Jay J.)
Oregon 1950; August 1982

Alfhild Vold Portnoy (Mrs. Julius)
Pennsylvania 1922; June 1982

Patricia Wheaton Bove (Mrs. Michael)
Rollins 1948; October 1982

Patricia Turner Mosher (Mrs. Edwin)
San Jose State 1949; October 1982

Helen Wallace Davis (Mrs. Ralph)
Southern California 1917; March 1982

Ellie Simons Bassett (Mrs. Edward)
Swarthmore 1906; November 1982

Marlene Brown Fretz (Mrs.)
Swarthmore 1932; September 1982

Elsie K. Powell
Swarthmore 1929; September 1982

Lucille Jones Baldwin (Mrs. J. B.)
Texas 1911; June 1982

Anna Griffith Lyles (Mrs. Robert)
Texas 1924; September 1982

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Texas Tech 1953; July 1982

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Toronto 1921; September 1982

Adelaide MacDonald Sinclair (Mrs. Donald)
—Grand President 1938-1942
Toronto 1919; November 1982

Annie Lee Crowell Lightner (Mrs. Irby)
Vanderbilt 1938; October 1982

Patricia Carey Garrity (Mrs. Lawrence)
Vermont 1950; August 1982

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Vermont 1918; November 1982

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Vermont 1950; July 1982

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Washington-St. Louis 1914; November 1982

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Washington State 1927; October 1982



Adelaide Sinclair, Sigma

The only Canadian to become Grand President of Kappa Alpha Theta, Adelaide McDonald Sinclair died in Ottawa November 19, 1982. She was a member of Sigma chapter, University of Toronto.

Her contributions of leadership and loyalty to Kappa Alpha Theta were matched by her involvement in the government of Canada and her dedication to the welfare of the children of the world following World War II.

Reporting on her death, the *Ottawa Citizen* called her one of Ottawa's most outstanding citizens. A memorial fund has been established to honor Adelaide Sinclair and money collected will go toward funding an overseas project in her name. Years earlier she was honored by another fund established in her name. At the 1946 Grand Convention in Pasadena the announcement was made of the newly established Adelaide Sinclair Fellowship to be used to bring a foreign scholar to the United States. The former Grand President who was the banquet speaker at that convention stood speechless when the award was announced. Later she said she was more deeply touched by this accolade than any other honor of her life . . . and she had been decorated by the King of England for her war services.

Former Fraternity Historian, Carol Green Wilson wrote of the "unsurpassed leadership" of Adelaide Sinclair. Following a four year term as Grand Vice-President she was elected Grand President in 1938 . . . a most propitious timing in the annals of Kappa Alpha Theta, for it brought together the wisdom and administrative ability of Adelaide Sinclair with the need to solve the problems of a growing organization. It was a time of stress in the maturing fraternity, which called for the complete reorganization of the administrative setup and the establishment of a Central Office. Administrative headquarters of the Fraternity were located in Chicago and the first executive-secretary, Helen Sackett was employed to oversee the operation of the fraternity.

Adelaide Sinclair Dies Grand President 1938-42

This era of transition was described as a "trying one" but it marked the fraternity's move into the era of modern administration. Later Central Office was moved to Evanston, IL. Adelaide Sinclair did not live to see the relocation of Theta headquarters into a building of our own in Indianapolis, but she enthusiastically supported the plan with a gift to the Headquarters Building Fund.

The 1942 Grand Convention in Chicago was a simple business session due to the limitations of the war years. Adelaide Sinclair's inspiring address to the delegates was perhaps a summation of her own fraternity philosophy and her confidence in the ability of the "fraternity idea" to provide a positive contribution.

"The world will be shattered and sore when this struggle ends," she said. "To restore and remodel it will take more than good will. It will take informed intelligence . . . the fraternity's influence should be exerted in every way to encourage members to remain at their studies as long as it is possible to do so . . . in all sane modification of our way of life, and in maintaining morals we would hope that Kappa Alpha Theta would lead the way . . . One of the first lessons learned in a fraternity is to work together, first in our own chapter and then on a national scale. We have gone even further and become an international organization and found it workable. . . . We believe that with wisdom, foresight and generosity they may still contribute to campus life as they have in the past. The Fraternity stands for so many of the things for which we are fighting and which it would be tragic to lose."

Adelaide Sinclair's career in the service of Canada began with her work as an economist for the Wartime Prices and Trades Board in 1942. In 1943 she became director of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service (WRENS). During her three years as head of WRENS, she shaped the 7,000 member woman's naval service into a well-run and respected organization. Following World War II, she became the first Canadian representative on the executive board of the United Nations Children's Fund. A UNICEF deputy director from 1956 until her retirement in 1966 Adelaide Sinclair became famous around the world as a tireless UNICEF spokesman.

"She was an internationally known figure at a time when Canada didn't have too many" reports the *Ottawa Citizen*. Many of the emergency programs overseas were begun by her. She was also instrumental in upgrading educational and health facilities for children in many European countries. Harry Black, executive director of UNICEF said, "She certainly helped to create what the UNICEF is today. . . . She is revered in the United Nations."

Reward

MISSING HARVARD GRADUATE STUDENT



Joan L. Webster

DATE OF BIRTH: AUG. 19, 1956
SOC. SEC. NO. 138-38-0024
HEIGHT 5'3"
WEIGHT 112 lbs
HAIR DARK BROWN,
LONG, STRAIGHT
EYES DARK BROWN

Last seen at Boston Logan Airport at the Eastern Airlines Terminal on Saturday Evening, Nov. 28, 1981, wearing long, brown, chesterfield-style coat, black worsted suit, red print blouse. Carrying large, tan, suede tote bag containing phonograph records, architectural pamphlets, etc.

\$25,000.

OR

\$50,000.

Total reward for information leading to her present whereabouts, or

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TWO \$400 SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE AWARDED BY NEW YORK CITY PANHELLENIC

New York City Panhellenic will award two \$400 scholarships to fraternity women doing fulltime graduate work at a college or university in the New York City Metropolitan area during 1983-84. These grants will be made in September 1983. Those interested should request an application from Mrs. Kelso Sutton, 2 Tudor City Place, New York, N.Y. 10017, and should return the completed form by August 1, 1983.

In past years these scholarships have assisted women working for advanced degrees in such schools as New York University, School of Business; Columbia University, School of Physicians & Surgeons; Rutgers University, School of Law; John Jay College; Kean College of New Jersey and Adelphi University.

We are pleased to be able to continue to grant these scholarships.

Parents of missing Chi Theta offer reward

An acquaintance waved at Joan Webster as she waited for her luggage to appear on the Eastern Airlines Carousel at Logan International Airport, Boston, the night of Nov. 28, 1981. She was returning to Harvard after spending the Thanksgiving holiday with her family in New Jersey. Since that moment 16 months ago there has been no trace of Joan Webster, 1978 graduate of Syracuse University where she was an outstanding member of Chi chapter.

At the time of her disappearance, Joan Webster was enrolled in the Harvard University Graduate School of Design following two years of professional experience as an architect.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster, have announced a reward for information leading to present whereabouts in the amount of \$25,000, and up to \$50,000 for additional information leading to conviction of any person criminally responsible for her disappearance. Posters have been circulated throughout the northeast and to law enforcement agencies nationwide.

With her at the time of her disappearance were a large suitcase, a large tan totebag and her pocketbook. The pocketbook and her wallet were found Dec. 2, 1981 near the Salem Turnpike in Saugus, MA. Both were intact except for cash. Her suitcase was discovered in the Boston Greyhound bus station on Jan. 28, 1982, with the contents apparently undisturbed.

There has been no trace of the tan suede tote bag, known to contain a pair of black dress shoes, a playbill of the show, "Pirates of Penzance," personal papers and letters, and probably phonograph records, architecture books and pamphlets. When last seen she was wearing a long brown chesterfield-style coat, black worsted suit and a red print blouse.

Her family believes Joan is still alive and they are concentrating their search efforts on the possibility that she was abducted by members of a cult.

In requesting that this notice of Joan Webster's disappearance be circulated in the Theta Magazine, her mother, Eleanor Webster said, "Perhaps many more sisters could pray for Joan and look for her."

In Chi chapter Joan Webster served as rush chairman, and pledge class president, and was given the Outstanding Sophomore Award. As an undergraduate she played a prominent role as student representative on various boards in the School of Architecture, was on the Dean's list four years and won designer awards in 1977 and 1978.



Loyally in Theta Fund

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Dear Thetas,

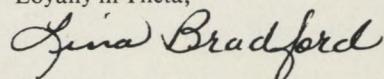
When was the last time you had an opportunity to express your loyalty to Kappa Alpha Theta? The Loyally in Theta Fund was created at the 1980 Grand Convention with you in mind.

The price tag for retaining a position of leadership in the Greek community has continued to escalate, while the major burden for payment has remained with our collegiate members. Now, loyal Theta alumnae can help maintain the standards of excellence we all expect of our fraternity and provide the additional resources needed to keep Theta out front. Contributions to the Loyally in Theta Fund will strengthen and enhance the quality of vital fraternity programs and services such as the Traveling Consultant and Resident Counselor programs, the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, extension to new campuses, officers' and lead-

ership conferences, manuals, publications and promotional materials.

Thetas enjoy the lifetime privileges of membership with no demands past graduation. There has been no opportunity for some to show their gratitude for precious gifts received. Be it for special times remembered, friends cherished, pride assumed or values instilled, Thetas everywhere can now say "thank you" to Kappa Alpha Theta. A tangible expression of Theta loyalty and gratitude will provide the means for successful growth and a sound future. Let your fraternity know you care.

Loyally in Theta,



Grand President



LOYALLY IN THETA FUND

I wish to express my loyalty to Kappa Alpha Theta by supporting the Loyally In Theta Fund as an investment in the future of my fraternity.

Enclosed is my contribution in the amount of:

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Chapter Husband's Initials

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announcing

the Theta Connection Program

A year ago we promised you a career resource network with all the strings attached and ready to be pulled. The good news is that we have made good on the promise. The network is in place. In 63 localities around the country there is a career chairman waiting for a phone call or letter from Theta job seekers, signaling that the Theta connection has been made and the chain of events which will hopefully lead to employment for Thetas has been activated.

Thetas helping Thetas. The same old idea with a new twist. A new resource has been tapped . . . the career women who are in a position to guide and influence and maybe even hire qualified Thetas.

What is it?

A career resource network designed to connect job seeking Thetas with those Thetas already employed.

Who makes up the network?

Thousands of currently employed Thetas. Job profiles of these women are contained in 91 local career resource information banks. Each bank is administered by an Alumnae Chapter Career Chairman who maintains and updates the career information specific to her geographical area.

Who may use the network?

Any Theta seeking employment.

How can I connect?

Call the designated Alumnae Chapter Career Chairman in the geographical area(s) in which you hope to find a job. She will connect you with the appropriate Thetas who have agreed to help you. You will find the current listing of these "connectors" attached to this announcement.

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Theta Concern

Thetas Are Part of the Action

Tactual Communication . . . New Technology

When Dr. Martin F. Palmer, founder of the Institute of Logopedics, spoke of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, he envisioned thousands of educated women all over the country, alert to the needs of the communicatively handicapped and fully aware of the specialized training and therapies available at the Institute. In the nearly forty years since Kappa Alpha Theta made its commitment to the Institute, Dr. Palmer's dream had blossomed into reality, and through our national philanthropic project Thetas have helped thousands of children and adults from every state and several foreign countries.

It is the Institute's Research Program that is currently the focus of Theta attention and the major recipient of Theta Foundation funding.

From the beginning, the Institute has had the three-fold mission of service to clients, professional training and research. An expanded research program was implemented in 1978 when Dr. Frank R. Kleffner, Institute Director concluded that the development of a funded and staffed research program is essential if the Institute of Logopedics were to retain its leadership position in the emerging picture of education of the handicapped.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation became a Founding Sponsor of the Research Program at the Institute and pledged financial support of \$30,000 a year for two years!

The first step in establishing the expanded program was a planning conference in which five nationally recognized research consultants visited the Institute, studying its patient population and programs, and analyzing its research potential to determine the initial emphasis for the Research Program.

Research Program Launched

After an intense search, Dr. William Gavin, Ph.D. was appointed Research Director in 1981. Highly qualified and a man of contagious enthusiasm, Dr. Gavin's particular field of research endeavor centered on experiments on tactual communication which is essentially a search for a means of receiving and interpreting sounds through the skin rather than through the ear.



Virginia Freeman, center, Foundation Trustee listens to an explanation of the mysteries of a tactual communication devise.

Dr. Gavin brought with him Bob Rosov, the biomedical engineer with whom he had worked for 1½ years at the Mailman Center of the University of Miami.

Through the period of planning and startup, Kappa Alpha Theta has contributed a total thus far of \$105,000 to the project. Dr. Kleffner's hope for a "funded and staffed" research program is now a reality.

But facts and figures do little to show the actual magnitude of what is happening thanks to the generosity of Kappa Alpha Theta. The Tactual Communications Program attempts to provide an alternative to the

Hearing Impaired can Now Receive Sound Through the Skin

normal hearing process. In this program, sound first is picked up by a microphone, then transmitted to an electronic vocoder which divides sound into 24 channels by frequency (pitch). Each of these channels in turn activates one of the 24 extremely small vibrating rods of the vibrotactile device. These vibrators are arranged in four groups of six which are strapped on the arm of an adult, for a child, on the legs. A low-pitched sound such as the consonant "M" would activate the vibrator on one extreme of the sequence while the high-pitched "S" sound would trigger the vibrator at the opposite end of the sequence. One of the most successful studies in this field of research trained a profoundly hearing-impaired child, who over a two-year period, developed a vocabulary (both expressive and receptive) of over 600 words, using the tactual communication equipment.

As of June, 1982, training methods using this equipment had been established and pilot programs are under

way in two of the pre-school classrooms and in the Parent-Infant Program at the Institute.

The Tactual Communication Conference held at the Institute last October was participated in by representatives from such prestigious organizations as Johns Hopkins University; Central Institute for the Deaf, St. Louis; Kettlewell Institute; IBM Corporation, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario; and the Institute of Speech Communication, Stockholm. In all there were 30 participants.

"We're on the edge of this technology," said Bill Gavin, Research Director, when discussing the probability of manufacturing a wearable tactual communications device. Within two to five years, something will be commercially available." The Institute of Logopedics, with the backing of Kappa Alpha Theta and others is well on the way to becoming a leader in the field of Tactual Communications.



Members of Kappa chapter at the University of Kansas in Lawrence are frequent visitors to the Institute of Logopedics. Kappa collegians are shown here examining the latest scientific equipment to aid the speech impaired.

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